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Prices and Prospects.

SPOT COKE FALLS DOWN TO \$4 FLAT **DESPITE HOLIDAYS**

The Furnaces Accumulate Stocks and Avoid Pinch of Famine,

CHITRACT COKE MARKET QUIET

cts Pressing and Extent vered Consumption Uncertain, of Coke and Pig Iron.

Pittribular of the Weekly Courier Pittribular of Jan. 8—The coke store or three weeks ago but it has two or three weeks ago but it has two or three weeks ago but it has store or three weeks ago but it has store or three weeks ago but it has store or the holidays that was expected. The market for prompt furnace coke has not stared as it was generally expected it would, and it is desables on this account that it did not, in other words, the fears of a particularly severe pinch were entortained so generally that particularly severe pinch were made in the series in other case to provide against the effect. The furnaces in many cases accumulated stocks of cohe on their own account, either by manying spot coke in the market. Operators in other cases voluntarity interests who held their contracts or by having spot coke in the market. Operators in other cases voluntarity interests their shipments so that they would not be behind when they found themselves unable during the holidays to ship their usual quotas.

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STEEL AND IRON TRADE PROSPECTS STILL ROSY

Sold Ahead More Fully Than Thought and Pressure for Deliveries Continues Unabated.

Special to The Weekly Courier
NEW YORK Jan 8—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron &
Steel Report will revue the iron and
steel markets iomorrow morning as

Developments in the iron and steel market in the past week have been chiefly by way of disclosures that the industry is sold up even more fully than was thought. On all hands the year end summaries tend to show that business has been even better than was thought. Three months is a low arectage for the quantity of specifications on books for finished steel products white another three months for the contract business not yet for the contract business not ye specified is altogether too low an es timate. Some of the large mills probably sold up for almost the

timate. Some of the large mills are probably sold up for almost the entry year.

The pressure for deliveries has not abated but his rather increased and the large mills are placed in such un comfortable position that their gen eral statement is they do not desire any additional tonnage what they need is time to straighten out the obligations they have already incurred. Specifications in December were in normal for this movement there be ing no particular rush to cover on expiring contracts for the reason that most of the mills have been following the practise of crucelling unspecified monthly quotas at the close of each month While the 'blanket' or 'jug handled or 'accordeon contract has not been altogether eliminated from the finished steel trade there has been the modification of an almost universal introduction of the phrase in approximately equal monthly quantities."

would not be behind when they found themselves unable during the holidays is ship their usual quotas.

In some instances operators put themselves in position to furnish spot cake at holiday time by anticipating shipments on contracts which expired fixed the shipments of the year and the shipment to offer on the spot market. While there was a short time that prompt furnace coke was bringing \$4.15 and \$4.25, the great bulk of the prompt coke mar) etcal in the past foringht has brought only about \$4. The total turnover has not been large, probably considerably less than the rate for or six weeks ago The market is now quotable at \$4, flat.

Insumuch as production and consumption of coke were very closel, adjusted for many week, it goes without saying that the material curtaliment in shipments during the past two weeks could only be made up by drawing upon furnace stocks if these shocks have now been entirely exhapsized there is a possibility of a should be a scent carnessed practically the entire steel for find hillets and sheet bars particularly necessary to devote more of its steel output to a sto with finishing mills but practically no steel has been found Other pro ducers are also in the market while it is well known that many consumers would buy additional steel for this would be asked for open hearth sheet hars.

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COKE AS DOMESTIC FUEL

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

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SPECULATION ON LIFE OF COKE REGION.

President H. A. Kuhn of the Pittsburg-Westmoreland Coal Company, Compiles Interesting Data Concerning Prediction lisville Field is Fast

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n in in in it is in i	Ever since the rather startling an nouncement made by John W. Buildan of Pittsburg coal and coke diactoryment expert in The Weckly Courier of May 29 1912 and subsequently repeated in an address before the Coal Mining Institute of America at 1 lits burg last month foretasting the life of the connelles life toker alon there has been more or less speculation on cerming the sum. One of to most industrious statisticians in this line has been H. A. Kuhn I resident of the Pittsburg-Westmorelund Coal Com-	I ville fi ld is as OI I ownship Rulliskin I per firene Lower Tirone Spring Billi I ist Huntingde Mount Pleasant Ln tr Pleasant Ln tr Connellisiting	follows D BASI' Number T tx List f 0 12 n 2.65 2.56 2.1,
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The evidences of the decline in Con-nellsville coal supply are more pro-nounced than ever. This fact togeth or with the excessive demand for its or with the excessive demand for in the coke available sent prices frapor furnace coke up to \$4.25 orans, and renewal of contracts for quarter half and year periods, gave the coke operators the highest contract praces in the history of the industry. Man thousands of tons being taken under contract for delivery for the first half of the new year at \$2.0 and yearly contracts have been piaced at \$3.5 over the entire 12 months of the new years.

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In conclusion, Mr Kuhn summarles

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Production and Output.

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Shipments for the week aggregated 11 337 cars distributed as follows Pittsburg distributed as follows Pittsburg distributed as follows west of Pittsburg 6 252 cars to points east of the Connelleville region 847 cars Compared with shipments of the pievious week this shows an increase of 3-0 cars in Pittsburg shipments an increase of 50 cars in Western shipments and an increase of 19 cars in Lastern shipments, and in a total increase of 762 cars. The number of active otens in the region was increased by the blowing to Prought rates from Connellsville to principal points of consumption are as follows
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COKE FREIGHT RATES From the Councilsville Region Chief Points of Consumption

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IMPROVEMENTS BY COKE COMPANIES MADE LAST YEAR

:New Ovens Built, Equipment Installed and Dwellings Remodeled.

ACTIVITY AT MANY PLANTS

attention given tenemeats at the various plants to make better living conditions for employes, and various other imprevenats.

W. J. Hainey Projects.

Much money was expended during 1912 by W. J. Rainey on various plants principally in rebuildings and repairing at the older operations. During the year 93 rectangular ovens were constructed at Allison, making a total of 204. The rectangular ovens completed about the first of last year were also put in service at Royal.

Room for Steady Development, but Plans Mart last Exception.

year were also put in service at Royal, Revere, and Mount Braddock. At the Mount Braddock plant three

by the construction of 200 rectangular projects as are feasible overs of the most modern type. These by men who are neit overs are equipped with Mitchell- nor rascals.

ovens of the most modern type. These ovens are equipped with Mitchell-McCleary doors, and the style of pusher, leveler and conveyor equipment manufactured by the Connellsville Machine & Car Company. This plant now has 400 ovens in operation.

Contractors have just completed 60 new tenoment houses and three dwellings for superintendents, which makes a total of 140 dwellings at the plant. The 'capacity of the power house has been doubtled by adding an additional 325-Kilovatt generator and a 500-horsepower. Buckeye engine. The new coke crusher which was completed last September has been producing 15 and 18 cars of crushed coke daily. This crusher is different from the ördinary type found in the coke region, a new method of screening the different stres being used. The

coke region, a new method of screening the different sizes being used. The toke supply is taken in the plant's intends to make every effort to terminate the receivership of the coke supply is taken in the plant's individual cars, pushed by the yard entitled and the company have shown the ability of the company have shown the ability of the company to earn all its charges. The is different from the usual method of taking it e coke to the crusher in pit taking it e coke to the crusher in pit taking it e coke to the crusher in pit taking it e coke to the crusher in pit taking it e coke to the crusher in pit taking it e coke to the crusher in the fiscal year show net earnings at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year, sufficient to keep up the interest on all bonds and leave about \$1,000,000 surplus.

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Frick Improvementa.

Work at the Olivers. Work at the Olivers.

While no change was made in the oven list of the Oliver & Snyder Steel Company during 1912, important improvements were recorded for the year. At the Oliver No. 1 plant 150 new washrooms and porches were added to the tenements. A new underground pumphouse, built wholly of cement, brick and steel, was continued in the mile.

Luring the past year improvements were made at the Mount Sterling and the Donald Nds. 1, 2 and 3 plants of the Consolidated-Connellsville Coke

At Mount Sterling 310 new overs of the bethive type were constructed. In addition to those were installed a new high stage all compressor, a 206-kilowatt electric generator and en-gine, two Covington coke drawing machines and a Covington mechanical

BIS COAL MERGER PLANNED

According to advices received in Baitimore from Cattanouge, Tenn., plans are now on foot for the consolidation of the Durham Coal & Iron Company and several other companies representing between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 capital, which, it finally carried through, will be one of the largest mergers of coal companies ever put through in the South. The information from the South statted that G. H. Smith, Vice I'resident and General Manager of the Durham Coal & Iron Company and formerly assistant to B. F. Bush, when the latter was President, of the Western Maryland Railway Compeny, is ern Maryland Railway Company,

w. J. Ruiney Making Mount Braddock a Model; Capacity of Alicka Plant of W. Harry Brown Doubled; Work and Ealtimore capitalists will figure in the financiar necessary to make the consolidated company.

It is understood that the plant of the financiars behind the proposition to consolidate the Durham Coal & Iron Company, the Chattanooga Iron & Company and the Chattanooga Iron & Coal Company, with a capital of nearly structured to the financiar necessary to the chattanooga dispatch says, will own valuable coal properties now in the famous Chattanooga coal district, and amount Chattanooga coal district, and cannot chattanooga coal district, and cannot chattanooga necessary diditional control of the financiars will be made to account of the financiars will be made to account of the financiars of additional necessary that the financiar necessary to make the chattanooga financiar necessary to make the financiar necessar arrangements will be made to acquire about 20,000 acres of additional

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Revere, and Mount Braddock.

At the Mount Braddock plant three got-horsepower water tube boilers were put into service, and within a few weeks two more will be ready for operation, making Mount Braddock one of the most modern plants in the region. A new Corliss-driven 4.708-enable foot air compressor and 2.26-foot ventilating fan were also installed.

The company did continuous work during the year improving houses, raising them, adding porches, building fences, making roads, digging drainage and improving sanitary conditions, call with a view to making the surroundings attractive to employes.

Bimilar work was also done at Revere, where electric lights were installed. It is the announced policy of the new management to spend sufficient sone, to original safety discovered and improving the plants strictly up to date, installing safety discovered health and safeguard sanitary conditions.

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The capacity of the Alicia No. I plant of W. Harry Brown has been wittually doubled during the past year by the construction of 200 rectangular. by men who are neither

RAMSEY HEADS W. & L. E.

Effort Will be Made to End Road's

Reculvership.

The following officers of the Waceling & Lake Eric railroad were elected at a meeting of the Board of Directors at Cleveland: President, Joseph Ramsey, Jr., Toledo, O.: Vice President, George P. Pust, Cleveland: Vice President, Raiph E. Sinvon, New York; Secretary, T. D. Rhodes, New York; Assistant Secretary, W. W. Merritt, Cleveland.

Mr. Ramsey, after the meeting, said the present Board of Directors intends to make every effort to terminate the receivership of the

Re-elected Head of District No. 5, United Mine Workers. Van Blitner was elected F. esident of District No. 5, United Mine Workers

Fourteen Covenation coke drawing machines were plused at Hecla No. 1. Standurd, Letsauring No. 2. Leith, Redstone and Kvie plants of the H. C. Frick Coke Company during the year. The Hostetter-Connellsuille Coke Company plused four of they same machines at the Hostetter and Whitney plants.

Roth the Frick and Hoztetter companies have made extensive improvements in the towns at all plants to ments in the towns at all plants. Considerable work was done to protect against damage from floods.

Work at the Olivers. elevation to the office by the votes of the members.

FREIGHT RATE SERIOUS.

Youngstown Coke Consumers Sa) Relief from Burden is Imperative. Officials of mills and furnaces in the Youngstown district declare that unless the Interstate Commerce Com-

of cement, brick and steel, was constructed in the mine.

The Parsons system of burning coke braise under boilers has been successfully installed at the Oliver No. I and 2 plants during the year.

The Nicholson appliances for preventing overwinds on the holating apparatus at all three Oliver paints have been successfully installed and are now in working order. A new brick office was built at the Oliver No. 3 plant.

Consolidated Coancilstille.

Luring the past year improvements

La Belle's New Head. . William D. Crawford has been elected President of the LaBelle Iron Works of Stenbeaville, O., in place of Isaac M. Scott, resigned. The latter becomes the active head of the new Wheeling Sheet & Tin Plate Company. President Crawford is a Pittsburg product.

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With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, Jan. 4, 1913.

The Connellsville District

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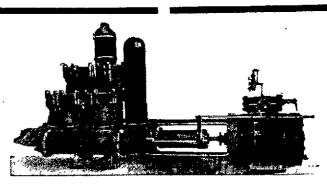
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Seed Plant Coking Coking Coking Company, will file a brief with the Interstation of the growth of by-product of the part of the Seed Company, and the Coking
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Uniontown Man Gets Four Times Original Price for Tract. ignited. Even if these wooden partitions should be replaced with fireproof ones the building would still be
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Unionatown Man Gets Four Three

The National Civic Federation has
organized a national department on
industrial mediation laws

Week for all abje-bodied men will
henceforth rule in the municipal service in Glasgow, Scotland.

Minneapolis Trade and Labor Councill is making arrangements for a
campaign for the demand of the union
label.

There is a well-defined plan to install women as drivers of taxacabe and
just been formed.

UNFAIR RATES BY RAILROADS ALLEGED BY STEEL COMPANY

ttorney Wade H. Elits Files Brief Charging Discrimination Against Pittsburg Company.

Pittsburg Company.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 6.—Unmerelfully scoring the railroads whose lines
extend from Lake Erie to the Pittsburg district, and declaring that the
Pennsylvania, the Lake Shore and
Michigan Southern and the Pittsburg
& Lake Erie railroads discriminate
against the Pittsburg Steel Company
and in favor of competitors, principally the United States Steel Corporation, Attorney Wade H. Eills, representing Pesident Wallace H. Rowe and
other officials of the Pittsburg Steel
Company, will file a brief with the
Interstate Commerce Commission
today.

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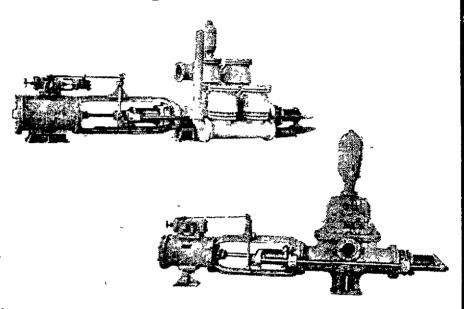
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THURSDAY MORNING, JAN 9, 1913 THE BIG COKE BUSINESS.

Pennsylvania is first in coal and the Comnelisville region is first in coke. The coke production of the Connellsville and the Lower Connelisville districts for the year 1912, as reported by The Weekly Courier, for years the statistician of the Connelisville coke trade, was 20,000,000 tons representing a value of over 133,000,000. The merchant operators alone produced approximately 8,000,000 tons which yielded them a revenue of over 1315,000,000. Pennsylvania is first in coal and the

While these figures look rather im-While these figures look rather imposing they do not properly convey to the average understanding a correct idea of the magnitude of the Connelleville coks trade for the year just closed. A member of The Courier staff with a mathematical turn of mind presents the following interesting commarisons:

OUR FUTURE CITIZENS.

OUR FUTURE: CHTZENS.

The Courier has referred to the fact that the children of the hardy foreign races who come to work in our mines and mills and on our railroads and farms, absorb with avidity the excellent educational advantages of our free public sendois and give promise of supplying the next generation with virile and intelligent bettienship, which will in a larged degree supplant the places hitherto filled by men of American birth and descent whose sons have can birth and descent whose sons have become dissipated and degenerate because they have been raised like lonformaturers instead of having been trained to kets.

work. Along the same line. Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Superintendent of
Public Education of Pennsylvania, in
a recent address, said:

"At the rate at which the foreigners
are coming: to our shores, that their
children may have the benefit of the
free schools of our country, there is
but one possible outcome. If the
American High School boy will continue to waste his time upon fraternity functions, social pleasure and
student activities, which merely aim at
structure of the chestnut Bight Commission. They
base their claim on the precedent castudent activities, which merely aim at gratification of self, while foreign boys study with unprecedented zeal at school and in the evenings at home, the outcome will be that ten or twenty

the outcome will be that ten or twenty years hence, the foreign born boy or boy born of foreign parents, will fill the places that might be occupied by boys of American descent."

The sons of these foreigners, whom a lofty-minded but short-sighted Southern Democratic statesman recently referred to as the "Spittle of Europe," may in another generation for two be sitting in Congress while his sons are serving as clerks, if they are not less orofitably and respectably on profitably and respectably em-

ployed.
"Equality of opportunity" makes
some startling changes in this free
country of ours.

THE TARIFF HEARINGS.

The Tariff hearings are on at Washington, but they are insincere and unworthy of the name.

Chairman Underwood and his Democratic Ways and Means Committee do not intend the manufacturers of this country to have a fair hearing.

INFORMATION AND INQUISITION INFORMATION AND INQUISITION.

The Washington Observer urgss the County Commissioners of that county to employ experts to assist the township assessors in arriving at the area and value of ceal under operation. It instances the fact that the Commissioners of Luzerne county employed such experts, and that these experts discovered that some of the richest deposits in the anthracite fields had been untaxed for years. The Observer says:

where the coal development is under your lossed. A member of The Courier interesting with a mathematical turn of mind presents the following interesting comparisons:

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The 50 feet high, the coke production of 1912 would require a building with 5,900 feet of 800r space built 50 feet high.

The house the product of 1912 would require a building with 5,900 feet of 800r space built 50 feet high.

Piled 10 feet high, the production would cover 4,000 acres of ground; piled 50 feet high, 890 acres.

The 555,335 cars in which the output of the Connellsville region was shipped, if made up in one train, would more than fill four tracks from New York to Chicago.

Counting an average of 50 cars to a train, 11,900 frains were required to move this toinage would require 11,500 is comotives, allowing one to a train; placed together, these would, make, a geonglauous string of locomotives 195 miles long, or enough to fill, three trains for their business and the railroad managers on the remarkably prompt and efficient manner in which it was transported to market, and expresses the hope of the glad New Year that the good work will go right forward without the aid or consent of any specularity in the rest financial or political.

OUR FUTURES CITIZENS.

ethees, the coal trade of 1012 pince to be the greatest in the history of the country as well in volume as in price. The coal operators are at tast coming into their own. For many years that business has been uncertain and often unprofitable. It was, in fact, worse than the coke trade, and that is saying a great deal.

It is spite of the strike in the Kanawha district of West Virginia, the output of that State shows a slight increase, but much of the increase in the Ohlo output was due to the West in Virginia curtailment. Ohio had the men and the facilities to supply the deficiency. Pennsylvania helped some, though not very much. The lincrease in the bituminous output of Western Pennsylvania represents a natural increase in its natural mariant

The Parcels Post is wis said to have been the result of the combined agitation and solicitation of the mail order houses. offer the farmer an infinite variety and possibly chaper prices than the croese-rounds.

The United States is now by far it

SALVAGE.

The Somerset county farmers want the State to pay for the chestnut trees "destroyed" by the agents of the Chestnut Bight Commission. They base their claim on the precedent estate in any ing for tablished by the State in paying for diseased cattle killed by order of the diseased cattle killed by order of the authorities. The proceedent is a strong one, but if the State is to pay for the infected property destroyed in the work of protecting that which remains healthy then the State should be entitled to all the salvage in the way of hides and horns and bark and timber.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

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The Progressives of Pennsylvania and West Virginia must be credited with being genuinely progressive in at least one thing. They appreciate the value of newspaper advegueing and believe in spending their funds liberally for printer's ink. Field Marshall William Flinn employed this kind of publicity extensively. Flinn owns one newspaper and has close connections with some others.

It is not surprising, therefore, to note that while his millionaire competitors for the West Virginia Senatorial togs are spending their wads in the usual manner among the political pullers and pushers, Colonel William Seymour Edwards. The Progressive

this country to have a fair besting and they have not the slightest nation of being infunenced by anything it is a seed that the papeled and pampered industries of the country may have to say.

The only possible purpose that can be saved by the Protective Parific and any cornes is the making up of a record which will be useful to confront the country with when its people are recovering from the big Reform spread and particular qualification. The verdict of the Underwood jury is made up. The foreman has said so.

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GOVERNOR TENER. John Kinley Tener is a Governor who will govern. Ho has been credited with being a political automaton; and this impression, created and coddled by a highly imaginative Progressive pross, has been deepened and strengthened by the fact that the Governor never posed at Armagedon; but things have happened which indicate that the Governor's greatest ambition is to be right and to do right, He is large in

discovered that some of the richest deposits in the anthracite fields had been untuxed for years. The Observer says:

"The coal companies should pay no more nor no less tax than they are entitled to pay. Their property should be assessed on exactly the same basis at the small property owner. But coal deposits fannot be as easily discovered as surface realty. In the counties where epal is being developed year after year many acres of the black diamonds will necessarily be out of the ground this year which were in last and subject to assessment. It is important that the assessment is necessary to some of the controlled by the coal companies give false figures or refuse to divulge the information controlled by the coal companies. It is important, therefore, that a Board of Assessment Revision should be in a position to get expert testimony. We do not know what legal steps may be necessary to secure experts, but it might be well for the authorities in this county to consider the plan in making their revision when the coal companies. It is important, therefore, that a Board of Assessment Revision should be in a position to get expert testimony. We do not know what legal steps may be necessary to secure experts, but it might be well for the authorities in this county to consider the plan in making their revision of the authorities in this county to consider the plan in making their revision of the authorities in this county to consider the plan in making their revision of the county Commissioners it in a position to get expert testimony. We do not know what legal steps may be necessary to secure experts, but it might be well for the authorities in the governor puts it. If this is not sufficient to produce the confession, it is probable provided to produce the confession, it is probable to pass upon such property as assessments. It must be remembered, however, that an threactic coal formations differ from the authorities in the formation of the propose of the People, and there's from the difference of the people, and

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It must be remembered, also, that Governor Tener was a Reformer in 1911 as well as in 1913. It will be recalled that in his first message to the Legislature he advocated a number real reforms, some of which were enacted into laws and others were not. Notable among the latter was the bill to create a Public Utilities Commission. The State Railroad Commission. The State Railroad Commission. The Governor wanted a commission, whose jurisdiction would extend over all public service corporations, clothed with power to enforce its decrees required them, to the end that the people should be protected against injustice and relieved from oppressions. The public sentiment for such a law is stronger now than it was two years ago and some such bill will undoubledly be passed: if so, the chief measure of credit will be due to the Governor, as its original proposer and promoter.

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DONT BE A SUCKEL.

The Parcels Post law is said to have been the result of the combined agitation and solicitation of the mail order houses and the farmers.

The mail order houses, offer the farmers an infinite variety and possibly cheaper prices than the cross-roads store, but if the farmers and others are close enough to cities and towns like Consellsville, with modern and of the illustrations and the store, but if the farmers and others are close enough to cities and towns like Consellsville, with modern and of the illustrations and assessment in the conservation of the sum of the promoters of the Federation pleaded with the bilind, promoters of the resolutions to at least think them over soborty before passing upon them, but they would not.

Even Samuel Gompers, who seldem the promoters of the passing worm with union labor organizations, admits the guilt of the Dynamiters, but excuses them on the ground of hot blood. They were driven for the promoters of the structural trons the density convicted in the closer of the country and who are now and dendly dynamile outrages in adding and abetting the numer of the country and who are income and dendly dynamile outrages in adding and abetting the numer of the country and who are throughout the country and who are inclusion

cheaper prices than the cross-roads store, but if the farmers and others are close enough to cities and towns like Connelisville, with modern and if progressive mercantitie establishments such as may be found here, they should examine goods and prices at home before patronizing the mail or der houses.

1. A Connelisville merchant who is a prominent and persistent advertiser in The Courier devotes a column of space to this question. He offers the purchasing public of town and country is some valuable suggestions which it will be profitable to heed. He instances the case of one mail order house which sold 200 pairs of wool nap blankets in this neighborhood last fail at \$2.43. The express charges were not less than 25 cents, making the cost delivered \$2.47. The same blankets were during the same period actually on sale in four stores in Connelisville at \$2.00.

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FROM EGG TO APPLE.

The militant metherhood of the patient and suffering people, having divertises uses and qualification. The most suffering people, having therefore a thing prices of applies sold at repictures and line the wealer of applies sold at repictures the sweller profits of the dealers.

The courts have declared that "cortain the towns and gitter represent the sweller profits of the dealers.

Abe Martin



idensifie woman, and in the hairt nath. Next t'a floig tongue ther hairt nothin' that kin do as much damage as a cheap plumber... Ever once in a while we meet a woman hater with a flower in his lapel.

FIRE EQUIPMENT.

Winter is fairly upon us and the necessity of vigitance on the part of the fire department is greater than ever. Not only do the dangers of fire multiply in severe weather, but the fire fighting equipment is placed in greater Jeopardy, and needs constant watching.

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Latrobe had a disastrous fire a few days ago, and one of the circumstances which contributed materially to hamper and 'render abortive the work of the fire department is thus escribed by the Greensburg Tribuna. "The water system of Latrobe is all right but like all systems in towns or a titles which have the water reservoir located at a height of 'several kind dred feet above the streets, the lines become clogged and get owl of commission. Greensburg in the past has and trouble of the same kind. Our Greensburg firemen woke up to the fact that it wis inecessary to go the rounds of the water plags once in a while and make an inspection and a while and make an inspection and a while and make an inspection and a fact that it wis inecessary to go the rounds of the water plags once in a while and make an inspection and a while and make an inspection and a thing in winter itime, when destructive fire are liable to come."

The suggestion concerning the fire department. We know the stream that is worthy of consideration by the fire department can be visitant, and we think it can also be peaceful. If the members make the proper effort. In the language of our once milling the traveling public may gramble. On Donnell of the Union and Prosperity

THE DYNAMITERS.

The E. & O. has given preference to its freight movement, because it is just now more pressing and more profitable than the passenger business. The traveling public may gramble. The targeting public may gramble, the fire department can be visitant, and the language of our once milling the traveling public may gramble. On Donnell of the Union and Prosperity.

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let off with an indeterminate sentence, but it is not meet to so mete it out

to a meat-marauder. The first winter gale of the season was wild enough for the coke country, but it was mild compared with the storm on the Atlantic Coast.

The reappointment of Judge Na-thaniel Ewing as the head of the State Railrond Commission was a just rec-ognition of individual merit. We know something, here in Fayette county, about the judicial qualifications of Judge Ewing, and we may speak as freely as we do advisedly, since we cannot be open to the suspicion of in-sincerity now that the appointment has been made.

The Cheat Haven brute who scared a women to death is a murdarer in fact no matter what he may be in

Wast Virginia has secured a herd of fifty Elk for its game preserve. The State has plenty of Bull Moose.

This is the season when the wicked tand in slippory plac stand in slippery places. Do sinners. Knock on wood!

The B. & O. shop foremen have been considerably shaken up, but mos of them have "lit" on higher grounds The Cheat river railroad of the

Kendalls will be no goat line but a real steam railroad of standard guage exotiable grades and exchange passes. Joe Ramsey is still trying to make his Wahash-Pittsburg connection good and he has the sincere sympathy of Pittsburg in the work.

The Kentucky railroads are demanding one-half of the eoal output of the eastern field. White this sounds like a haldup, it is a law of necessity which has been fully recognized. Without coal for its locomotives the railroads would be resulted and all other husiness. paralyzed and all other business, including the coal business itself, would be paralyzed.

The Dynamiters were literally rail roaded to the Pen.

President Taft paid a farewell visit to the Panama Canal. One of his greatest regrets will be that his term did not last long enough to see the completion of this great work.

The Judicial Impeachment see be doing the work of the Judicial Recall quite handily-

The American nation will deny itself the pelasure of Cipriano Castro's presence. We do not need the services of Cippy. Teddy keeps us

That forty-million B. & O. mortgage will keep the trust companies and the county recorders busy for awhile. If the practise of prosecuting railread managers criminally for every fatal wreck that happens becomes common there will be plenty of room

for advancement in railroad circles. The first thing the Parcels Post

drew was two loads of brick, ret brickinging was never a part of the civil service examination. Connellsville has been placed on the Grand Opera circuit. Manhattan Island has nothing on Mud Island.

The B. & O. is now reciprociating

the 18. & O. is now reciprocialing the many courtesies of the Western Maryland in the way of track facilities between Connellsville and Camber-land. Every dog and some railronds have their days. Ballroad competition no

extends so much to rates as it does to territory. The Vanderbilts are again invading Pennsylvania territory, but this time it is by way of Ohio.

The wonderful expansion of the railroad business is shown in the fact that in spite of the record car-buying of the year cars are still short of raille requirements. "Henry Snyder, of the Connells

the use boys. The Democrats have got lit by a large majority anyway," says the Greensburg Tribune. Cheer up, Robert, the cruel war is over.

Washington county reports an as-sessed valuation of \$124,00,000, which the Honorable Ernest Francis Ache-son thinks is too low because the coal is not assessed high enough. The Reform Revolution seems to be

mplete at Harrisburg.

It's hard to get back to books after the hilarious Christmus holidays, but the children are doing quite as well as some of their elders who made the sustomary New Year's resolutions.

The English Suffragettes are get-ting desparate. They threaten to kid-nee the Government.

The man caught red handed in the The Somerset county decision comstant of burgiarizing a butcher shop pelling the stockholders of a defunct coal corporation to pay its labor had merely been trying to crack a bank he might have been paroled or little off with an ludeterminate sentence.

South Connellsville borough has been forced to borrow money from its Tax Collector; it is usually the other

The case of the Dawson boy broken leg, marooned in Pittsburg and sent to his destination by the B. & O., proves that some corporations have hearts if they don't have souls.

The Federal Bureau of Mines thinks that discovered a simple and smaller manner of abating the smoke tractical manner of abating the smoke unisance. It decentes that there is no iccessity for smoke if the coal in the armace is properly burned. It is a greater of bottler and bar arrangement rather than of smoke consumers which do not consume anything but noney. The best feature of some of he more important discoveries of the wore important discoveries of the sureau of Mines is their simplicity.

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The Johnstown Democrat has already started to boom Johnstown as a summer resort. This may seem unsensomable, but it is nevertheless the best time to preve that Johnstown is

Confluence will have a big cold storage plant and possibly a real Beef Trust. Turkeyfoot was always the center of something.

The adjustment of B. & O. local fares recognizes Connellsville as a railroad center.

Some of the new Southern coking fields pay their managers and fore-men better wages than they pay their workmen. They have to get their ex-pert managers and bosses from the Connellsville region, and Connellsville aports don't go into other fields un ess the pay is better.

The thief who robs a surgecti of h ols ought to have his liberty ampu

European peace is still Balkan.

The Mayor of Johnstown fined his own chauffeur for speeding, and the Policeman of South Connellsville arrested his own boy for lighting. Homan virtue is not dead yet.

The Monangahela meteor was a ho

The Mexican revolution is given more rope every now and then. Pres-ident Madero is determined to pacify country if it takes all the rop his side of Maniia.

With portions of the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio third-tracked, it was about time to have a double-tracked Sand Putch

unnel.

Whooping cough is just dangerous chough to make it desirable on the part of parents to protect their children from its doubtful embraces. Connellsville capital is going in for

ome more of that Greene county con! The rescue of the entombed The rescue of the state of the fact that all knocking is not reprehensible.

We note with interest that The News has taken down the storm-heaten sign which long hung at the head of its editorial columns and spelled the following mysterious legend, "Official Paper of Connelleville and the Yough Pecian." The Official Organ having resigned the job and retired from business we welcome The News back to unadorned and unpretentious newspaperdom, with the assurance that it's more fun to be unofficial and independent.

Pennsylvania's low death rate shows what medical science, proper sanita-tion and intelligent safeguards against pidemics can do.

The Steel Corporation will invade Camada. Its branch establishment there can bid defiance to Tariff Taxes and Trust Busters.

Foxes are scarce in the Indian creek valley, but the hunting is fine. The aspect of the retrospect is

pleasing to the Connellsville region.

The Connellsville steel plant is now ierely a matter of finance. New York's New Year celebratio

is too Progressive. It has Paris faded into the sere and yellow. The Lillputians like Connellsville

senator Joe Danley's swan song was good old-fashioned Democratic note f opposition to new-fangled notions. Uniontown's lock-up had a real

eck-lie party. No attempt has yet been made

According to President White of the United Mine Workers, the Whit Man's Burden is being bravely born.

The Grip of Winter is a grim and gnastly pinch when the mercury rolls down to the end of the tube.

Looking Backward.

other than coke. Lumber dealers complain of high freight rates charsed by railroads. on my ramroads.

J. W. Moore to erect several hundred coke ovens near Pleasant Unity in

Shudown of Cleveland rolling mill-cuts shipment of 40 cars daily from Connellsville region.

Syndicate reported to have leased many acres of coal land in Sewickley township. Westmoreland county, rum-ared dead.

The Money Probe didn't get James R. Keene and the surgeon's probe couldn't save him.

The thin-ice season is at hand and little skaters should keep close to shore and shallow water.

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South Pennsylvania Railread Com-many rumored planning cutoff from Pittsburg and Youghlogheny line to run through Paintersville (New Stan-ton) Westmoreland county and Som-risat to fleading road. International revenue collections in this district for past month total \$124,533.69. Westmoreland County Commission-

Westmoreland County Commission-rs arrested for refusing to pay sheep PRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1893.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1893.
Connollsville coke region report for week ending December 31, shows 13,-216 ovens in, 4.240 out and 114,737 tons estimated output, decrease of .823 from past week. Shipments totaled 5, 479 cars, decrease of 1,302 cars. Active ovens averaged 5.04 against 6.30 days in previous week. Typer Monongaheia region report for week ending December 24, shows 560 ovens, 115 in, 3.898 tons output. Coke and coal shipped from Fairmont region in 1892 was 1,031,222 tons, increase of 25 per cent. over 1891.

1891.
Coke prices range as follows: Furnace, \$2.60 to \$5.40; foundry, \$2 to \$5.50; crushed, \$3.35 to \$6.15 per ten.
Upper Potomac region report for the week ending December 31 shows 410 ovens in, 109 out, 2,395 tons out

Fred S. Chalfant and Frank P. stream of Brownsville buy 475 acres of coal in Lazerne township from George M. Comuroe of Philadelphia. Price \$55 per acre. Conarroe paid \$15 per acre. Works to employ 300

Price 555 per acre. Conarroe paid \$15 per acre. Works to employ 300 men to be built.

Eastern capitalists buy 1,800 acres at \$10 per acre in Paint township, Somerset county.

Minerra Land & Improvement Company with \$10,000 capital, chartered to build town opposite Coal Center, on Monongahela river.

In Payette county in 1892, 2,628 deeds and mortgages recorded, 698 marirage licenses granted, \$229,564.73 paid out by Commissioners.

New Haven & Dunbar Railroad Company to connect Pittsburg, Medical Company to connect Pittsb Company to connect Pitisburg, Mc-Keesport & Youghiogheny road with Dunbar Furnace Company gets charter.

Baltimore & Ohio trainmen get ad-Furnace Company tracks,

vances of from 8 to 18 cents per day.
Motris Ramsay, General Manager
Southwest-Connellsville Coke Com-Aunt Maria Harris, first colored woman in Connellsville, dead at age between 90 and 100.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1993.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1903.
Connellsville coke region report for week ending January 3, shows 21,330 ovens in, 630 out. 237,738 tons estimated output, gain of 25,659 from past week. Shipments totaled 9,613 cars, increase of 1,243 over past week. Lower Connellsville region report shows 4,045 ovens in, 324 in, 47,106 tons output, 5,980 tons increase over preceding week. Shipments, 1,609 cars.

cars.

Regions start new year with most favorable market conditions, but with discouraging outlook. Up to railciscouragnax oblivos. Of the reads to haul away more coke.

Coke review for 1902 says Connellsville trade made unprecedented record, prices reaching highest level in history. Probable output will reach 12,500,000 tons, gain of 1,500,000 ower 1901. Larger increase prereach 12,500,000 time, gain of 1,500,000 over 1901. Larger increase prevented by car and motive power consolidated Coal Company of Bal-

Consolidated Coal Company of Bal-timore, Somerset Coal Company and Fairmont Company consolidate. Com-bined output 10,000,000 tons per year and capital stock \$31,750,000. Connellsville Central Coke Company

Connellsville Central Coke Company lets contract for 150 ovens in Menallen township.

J. K. Ewing, Jr., of Uniontown, and other capitalists purchase 8,000 acres coal and option 15,000 acres in Pocahontas field.

George and Elizabeth Porter sell 13 acres land in German township to Leckrone Coke Company for \$13,000.

Phtsburg, McKeesport & Connellsville Railway Company decides to extend Leisenring line to Vanderbitt and Dawson. Contract price \$70,000.

Union Telephone & Telegraph, Com-

Union Telephone & Telegraph Company, with \$3,000,000 capital, applies for charter. System to embrace Fayfor charter. System to this fact Par-ette, Westmoreland, Somerset, Wash-ington and Altegheny counties. About 75 employes of American Tin Plate Company at South Connellsville take stock limit under profit-sharing

Bread cast upon the waters may return by Parcels Post.

System.

Strike at Lincoin coke plant of A.

L. Keister & Company practically ended.

Have You Coal Land for Sale ? If you have coal land for sale adverlise it in this paper.

claims must not be construed to mean that the stockholders of every corporation are liable for the debts of the company to the amount of their stock holdings. This is true of national banks, but of no other corporations. In the Somerset county case, the stockholders had not paid the full value of their stock and were held liable for the amounts unpaid. The law very properly holds that the grists of Creditors. Scarcity of cars affects industries complain of high freight rates charge-

LECSLATURE IS ORGANIZED BY THE REPUBLICAN PART

"Regulars" Control in Both the Houses at Harrisburg.

COLD BRICK FOR BILL FLIRN?

is View of Seasoned Politicians Con-

mominated and just because the Progressive element in the party dominated and just because the Progressive element in the party dominated and just because the Progressive element in the party dominated in the caucus, several are going to vote for Alter for the purpose of declaring shaffer. The Democratis are apparently much at sea and are uncertainty as Harrisburg yesterday. With the decided of Debale P. Gerberich of Lebanen as president pro tem of the Beasts and George Alter of Alter for the House rules and resolutions favoring it were adopted. Edwin M. Beasts and George Alter of Alter party leaders are well-assisted. The washington party members failed to Washington party members failed gain much satisfaction over the or come, although a compromise in the

mittees.

W. C. F. Mitchell of Bushkill, is the contestant. The House will dispose of the case after it re-convenes on Jan-

Employer met Monday in the laboratory in the West Side and discost of the Affernation of the 1-70 colored and the Night Depthy Warden defendant in Night Depthy Warden the Night Depthy Warden defendant of the Cast of J. F. Minor States of the Night Depthy Warden depth to Call Market Depth Depth Warden the Night Depthy Warden depth to Call Market Depth Depth Warden the Night Depthy Warden depth to Call Market Depth Depth Warden the Night Depthy Warden depth to Call Market Depth Depth Warden the Night Depth Warden the Night Depthy Warden the Night Depthy Warden the Night Depth Warden the Night Depth Warden the Night Depth Warden the Night Depthy Warden the Night Depthy Warden the Night Depthy Warden the Night Depth Warden t

Democrat, Representatives through Representative Humes of Crawford county, offered a substitute for the Scott resolution. With regard to the rules adopted by the Democratic caucus, Humes moved for the adoption of the Democratic resolution, and Representative Samuel Scott made: a long speech against it. Flyan speece in its favor.

The resolution for the election of a committee on committees was helpful by a viva voce vote. The following committee, with power to name all committees, prepare the rules of the House and select employes was then samed:

Daniel J. Shern, Philadelphia; W. H. Wilson, Clarion; C. A. Ambler Fontgomery; G. W. Allen, Alle ghear; Edward R. Benson, McKenn newy; Lawry K. Benson, McKenn John M. Flynn, Elk; A. S. Moui-throp, Clearfield; Samuel B. Scott, Philadelphia; John R. Jones, Schuyl-lik; Jahn T. Matt, Bradlerd, and F. H. Pockwell, Tloga:

The organization Republicans showed their hands in the caucius last night when two candidates, George W. Allen and John R. K. Scott, with their combined forces could muster but 57 members and seven of these declined to abide by the decision of the caucus. Seventy-seven Republicans remained out of the caucus. Alter is counting on these with 14 Washington party votes, nine Keystone votes and the vote of the seven members who declined to abide by the selection of the Republican caucus. This will give him 160 votes. It is also said that several Democrats will swing to the anti-caucus candidate, and it is expected that he will be elected speaker. The Democratic caucus was something of a fixtle and the members decided to call it a conference, at least that is what the anti-local option members called it. They wanted Matt nominated and just because the Progressive element in the party dominated in the caucus sevenia are zoluc

BEAN SUPPER IS REWARD FOR YOUNGSTERS TO STUDY BIBLE

The committees.

If the Monse it was apparent from the start that Alter would win and it is generally believed that the regular Republicans have lost nothing through his election.

Fire ballots were required for the selection of a Speaker. On the fifth Alter had 197, Charles A. Shaffer, Dansecrat, 83, and John R. K. Scot. Cancus nominee, 47.

Old politicians who have viewed the station have come to the conclusion that William Film, leader of the Friday evening until the close of the Friday revening until the close of the Friday evening until the close of the Friday evening until the close of the Friday evening until the close of the Speaker. On Friday films, a strength at the primaries and in the general election, the sum total of his accomplishing his in organizing the Lerislature does not come up to expectations.

State Senator W.E. Crow of Fayette county landed one of the best plums of the day when he was named Chairman of the Sake Committee, which will name the Sepate employes H. M.

Lighter of Clerk of the Senate.

Separat of Connellswille was again those Clief Clerk of the Senate.

Speaker George E, Alter today and an account of Jacob Lightier of Pittsburg as Speaker and Speaker George E. Alter today and account of Jacob Lightier of Pittsburg as Speaker and Speaker George E. Alter today and account of Jacob Lightier of Pittsburg as Speaker and Speaker George E. Alter today and Recreated English of the Stanta A. B. Wilson, United Brethers, and Wilbur Noison, Baptist Church; Captain J. J. Bamford, Salvation Army, and Secretary Baer.

Tonght the Y. M. C. A. directors will be entertained at support, to be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. A business meeting will be held later, of less than \$50, while the account of D. P. Omstead, Treasurer of the Pike County Democratic Committee gave

ssociation of Employes Gather in The Association of the West Penn Employes met Monday in the lab-oratory in the West Side and discuss-

Supreme Court sitting in Philadelphia Monday. None from Fayette county was handed down. In the case of was handed down. In the case of Sweitzer against Crowley and others, the Somerset court is affirmed and costs placed on the appellants.

In the case of Rhoads against the Quemahoning Coal Company, the court's decision is affirmed. The court ye court is also affirmed in the case of McComick and others against Barker.

cCormick and others against Berkey

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COMMISSION NOT DUE FOR SALE OF **COAL IS DEFENSE**

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Moore

SHE DISTAILS THE TRANSACTION

UNIONTOWN, Jan. S .-- Mrs. Elizabeth S. Moore of Greensburg, took the stand today in the suit brought against her by Walter W. Laughead to recover \$12,500 alleged to be due as commission in a coal deal in 1992, Mrs. Moore denied that she owed Laughead any commission and further declared that Laughead himself had declared he did not expect to realize aything on the transaction other than the satisfaction of "beating Thompson and his gang," referring to

There present at the meeting were the Reys. R. C. Wolf, Methodist Epis-was no agreement in regard to composit. J. L. Proudfit, First Presby-mission. Mrs. Moore denied that the

amination.

In the case of Emma M. Holt against J. D. Boyd and others, a scaled verdict was returned this morning. The court directed a verdict for the defense, the jury being directed to determine what portion of the \$70 claimed as rent was due. The jury found in favor of the defendant in the sum of \$15.

Soon after the case of J. E. Minor against William South and others had

Been Completed.

The Mount Braddock school building in North Union township will be
dedicated Saturday with a teachers'
meeting in the afternoon and dedication exercises in the evening. Director E. J. Martin will preside. The address of welcome will be delivered by
the principal, Wilfred Martin. I. N.
Huntley will respond. A class drill
will be conducted by Miss Sophia
Lyons and a music drill by G. W.
Bryan. Miss Beatty, Omer Silbough
and Miss Sue Redeay will also participate in the program.

Truckers Begin to Advertise.

Enterprising farmers and truckers living outside of Washington are taking advantage of the parcel post delivery. Washington newspapers carried advertisements seeking city customers for fresh eggs and or vegetables by parcel post, without the middleman's profit.

200 Marriage Licenses.

The evening session will open at 8 by conduct devotional exercises. D. E. Minerd will 7 conduct devotional exercises. D. E. Bane, Esq., will deliver the address of welcome. County Superintendent of Schools C. G. Lewellyn will deliver an address. Music will be rendered by a male quartette and by Miss Grobau. Aired E. Wright and Attorney leau, Aired E. Wright and Attorney Large Profit.

PLANS LAID FOR MINING CLASSES AT THE Y. M. C. A

resting Lecture Saturday Nigh Followed by Movement to Form Classes Here.

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Minima Actions, and the Councils-ville Ministerial Association tonight will outline plans for the year's work to the Young Mon's Christian Association building.

A small but enthusiastic crowd of representative mining men turned out Saturday night to hear Secretary T. B.

Deciones Phintin Said He Did Not Expect to Make Anything Out of the Deal, Except the Satisfaction of "First Aid and Mining Work at State College."

Mr. Dilts brought with him from Greensburg almost a hundred stereop.

27; Irish, 12; Hebrews, 2; Germans, 13; Greeks, 12; Assyrians, 17; English, 5; Swede, 1; Weish, 1; Romans, 2; Magyars, 2; Bohemians, 1; Scotch, 1; French, 1.

Among the Americans are included negroes. A total of 21 different nationalities were represented among the 1,431 prisoners. Warden Newton Gorley and the Night Deputy Warden Geserve credit for the excellent mandaserve credit for the excellent mandaserve credit for the excellent man

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A. E. Kurtz and will be given upon request at the postoffice.

In each pamphlet is a notice that a parcel nost map and guide for determining postage rates may be obtained by sending 75 cents by moner order to the Chief. Clerk of the Postoffice Department, Washington. This is to enable business men and other users of parcel post to determine shipping casts without the necessity of a call to the postoffice. Each person ordering a map musi specify the city or town where it is to be used.

March. Taxsly. Dr. Foster of Pitter burg also spoice on the same subject and exhibited slides.

The next moeting will be held in Brownsville on the first Thesday of March. The Connellsville physicians in attendance were T. B. Echard. A. R. Kläd, C. W. Utts. E. C. Sherrick, E. Bedle, T. H. White and H. C. Hoffman.

Bar Association Will Meet at Country Club on Saturday. The twenty-first annual banquet of the Fayette County Bar Association will be held at the Uniontown Country Club Saturday evening. The guest of honor and the chief speaker of the

vill be discussed.

YOUGH RIVER ON A RAMPAGE; BAD FLOOD IS FEARED

Stage of Thirteen Feet Reached at Noon and Stream Rising

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Connellsville Arain Well Represented both of Paint township, were married

Connellsville Again Well Represented and back. He was removed from the Aliance hospital recently and is now recovering at his home on West State, attion met at Uniontown on Tuesday, street. The old students have a warm spot in their hearts for Theodore Arms and rejoice in his convales ence."

PARCEL POST GUDE

Instructive Pamphlets Being Distribution to the public were received on Tuesday by Postmaster Kurtz. Parcel post information pamphlets for distribution to the public were received on Tuesday by Postmaster A. E. Kurtz and will be given upon request at the postofice.

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the city or town where it is to used.
Instructions on the use of distinctive parcel post stamps, preparation for mailing, where mailable, insurance on parcels and unmailable matter are given in the pamphlets A table of rates also is included.

The parament to parameter fire department of the control. Monday might each of these factions elected officers for the ensuing year. The names of these officers were sent to Council on Monday evening for confirmation. officers were sent to Council on Mon-day evening for confirmation.

Both sets were rejected, the wrangl-ing factions severely consured and na-tice given that a paid department will be installed without delay. A com-mittee of Councilmen was appointed to make arrangements to this end,

sion of the Legislature and will con-tribute a daily story of the proceed-Tait Urges Economy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—How the United States can save millions of the Legislature and will continue a daily story of the proceedings, especially those features of interest to Fayette county readers.

Mr. Baker, whose address is No. dollars annually through administrative economy was pointed out today by Freaident Taft in a special message to Congress transmitting the annual report of the commission.

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HORSES BURNED, WAREHOUSES DESTROYED IN A BAD FIRE

Early Morning Blaze Causes Loss in Rear of Peach Street Homes: Damage \$5,000.

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Fire of undetermined origin exused an approximate loss of \$5,000 when two small frame warehouses and a stuble on Peach street burned at 1 o'clock 'Wednesday, consuming four horses, one colt and furniture and injuring a lifth horse so badly that it was ordered killed.

Lumberland.

the county fail. Among the 1,431 prisoners, committed to fail during the 12 months of 1912, 893 could read and write. French, German, Italian, Russian, Greek, Roman, Italian, English, Slavish, American and many other tongues were represented.

The American race predominated among the prisoners. Of the 1,431 prisoners 637 were Americans, The Siavs were next in number, there being 336 of them. Italians came next, with 134, and Poles followed with 125. The Irish numbered exactly 13, The outtre list of prisoners have been classified by Depaty Warden Hugh A. Gorley, as follows:

Americans, 637; Slave, 336; Polish, 126; Austrians, 39; Hungarians, 37; Italians, 134; Romans, 12; Howarts, 21; Irish, 13; Hebrews, 9; Germans, 13; Greeks, 13; Assyrians, 17; English, 5; Swede, 1; Welsh, 1; Romans, 3; Magyars, 2; Rohemians, 1; Ecotch, 1; Trench, 13.

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Today, lors, stumps, limbs of trees, and other pieces of wood were swept by the Yough connelisville. All inflowing creeks were swollen to the tops of the banks and were overflowing in many places.

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Heavy rainfall was reported at the headwaters of the Allegheny, Youghloopen, and Monongahela rivers.

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SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Metenoir Shaher, and woman of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grush, both of Paint township, were married at the parsonage of the Scalp Level Lutheran church, January 6, by the Rev. Simon Snyder.

Miss Lula Belle Romesburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mallon Romesburg, and William Albert Sipe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sipe, both

Man Dies in Monnt Pleasant and Rel-atives Are Unknown. MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. S.—The body of William Losurge is being held at an undertaking establishment here MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. S.—The body of William Lasurge is being held at an undertaking establishment here in the hope that relatives may claim it. Lasurge died Sunday evening at the Mount Pleasant hospital. His home is not known.

The man had been employed for several years must by the Somerset.

reveral years past by the Somerset Construction Company, which is now grading the Baggaley-Hecla extension of the West Penn. When taken ill he was sent to the hospital but his employers are in ignorance as to his rel-

WESTERN UNION CHANGES.

New Manager Takes Charge of the Office Here.

W. B. Jacubson has been promoted by the Western Union Telegraph Company from a position at Jamestown, N. Y., to the management of the Connellsville office and has entered into his new duties.

Former manager H. S. Barr has been transferred to Charlestown, W. Va. R. O. Walters, representing the Western Union company, is in Connellsville arranging the change. Office Here.

PROMOTIONS OF SHOPMEN AT THE B. & O. ARE MADE

NEW CASTLE MAN GOMES HERE

Made Foreman at Rockwood Succceding Martz. Who Comes to This Pince; Other Changes Made Today.

Several promotions of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company mechanics and firemen, affecting Connellsville, Rockwood and other men, went into

and firemen, affecting Connellsville, Rockwood and other men, went into effect Saturday.

The changes came through the creation of a new position at Cumberland where improvements costing approximately \$450,000 have been made, and through the resignation of two Connellsville men from positions here.

J. A. Tschour, General Foreman of the Baltimore & Ohio shops here, was moved up to the place of Assistant Master Mechanic at Cumberland. This position heretofore did not exist, but the erection of a new 43-stall roundhouse for use, along with the old house, made an assistant necessary.

P. A. McCormick, from the New Castle shops, has been chosen to take Tschour's place here.

A. R. King, formerly Connellsville rounchouse foreman, was offered the foremanship of the Rockwood roundhouse, but declined the position and then left his place here.

The original plans of the company, it was said, were to send Martz to Somerset with the completion of improvements there within a few weeks. Joseph Scarry, a machinist in the Connellsville shops, will get Martz's

Joseph Scarry, a machinist in the Connellsville shops, will get Martz's former place at Rockwood and, ac-cording to report, will be sent eventu-

ally to Somerset.

L. B. Otto has resigned from the position of assistant day foreman of the roundhouse here, and J. E. Me-Sweeney, assistant night foreman, took his place. J. 'A. Groves of Young-wood, was given McSweeney's night position.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CON-Three Pairs are Married During the Past Week.

SOMERSET, Jam. 8.—Miss Effet Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Metcholr Shaffer, and William Grush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grush, p. M. E. T. NORTON, Cashier.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF Connelisville.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1913, between the hours of Zand 3 P. M. JAMES 1. KURTZ, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK.—The un-nual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY, JANLARY 14, 1912, from 10 A. M. to 12 M. J. C. LONG, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF VANderbit.—The annual iffecting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of Directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Benking House on TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1918, between the hours of 2 and 10 A. M. W. A. COSGROVE, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAWson.—The annual meeting of the stockhoiders of this bank for the election
of seven Directors, to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the Banking
House on Tucsday, January 14, 1913,
between the hours of 12 M. and 1
o'clock P. M. R. D. HENRY, Cashier.

COUNTY BEENS YEAR WITH BIG

lew is given the expenditures of the COKE REGION NOW The maintenance of criminals and

mane cost the county in 1912 a large am of money, \$44,549.29. The list is

C. O. Schwyer in the Begister's office took in \$1,045.50 and paid out in
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RECOVERING FROM

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MUCH PRODUCE IS RAISED AT COUNTY HOME IN 1912

Large Quantity of Fruit Put Up in Addition to Other Kields on the Farm.

The report of the County Home ghove that a large quantity of produce butter and eggs was raised during 1912 in addition to large amounts.

There Were 11 Murdlers in

CORONER'S RECORD SHOWS 95 DEATHS

mines. There were two cases of accidental shooting, two cases of suicide and six murders. Three of the number died from natural causes. In December Coroner Bell had 21 cases, four inquests, 17 views and two autopsies. All of the badies were those of white mates. Four had been killed on railroads and seven in the mines. One died from accidental drowning and one from accidental birrings. Three were killed by accidental falls. One was a sticide, one a murdered person and one a concealed birth. Two died from actional causes.

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SECOND NATIONAL BANK Connellsville, Pa.
Safe Deposit Boxes in Steel Vaults for Rent.

FOODSTUFFS COME BY PARCEL POST EGGS DELIVERED

First Consignment of Perishable Matter Received Here.

LOAF OF BREAD FOR MINISTER

selleville Gets Loaf of Bread From miown; 59 Packages Mailed at office Here on the First Day.

Uncle Sam's percel post is working amouthly. On the first day 55 percels were left at the office to be transported to various destinations under the care of the United States mail survice. The force under Postmester A. E. Kurts is giving the public splen-

The first consumment received Wedday was a package from Scottdale On Thursday a best of eggs arrived from Mount Pleasant, consigned to a West Mide resident. In the hone district, which means Connelizville or district, which means Comellaville or a point on any rurat free delivery route eriginating at the Connellaville office, eggs may be sent in a basket with early a cloth covering, if desired. To be sent beyond the home district they must be properly packed. "Fresh meats may be sent to any point in the first zone, within a radius of 50 miles, if wrapped to provent injury to other articles. Fresh meats cannot be sent beyond the first zone.

Despite the publicity given the new parcel post law, packages were mailed bearing, the ordinary Under the law all merchandise, or fourth class matter, now requires the special parcel post stamp and cannot be carried if the ordinary

stamps are affixed.

One of the first parcel post pack-One of the first parcel post packages arriving at South Connellsville was a load of brend from Uniantown. It was addressed to the Rev. A. R. Beanan. The Rev. Mr. Seanan insists he was on his way to buy brend when he stopped at the postofilee and found a fresh home-made loaf awaiting him. The parcel post shipments are giving the South Connellsville residents much amusements, especially that portion of the population which congregates about the village post-office.

that portion of the population wise in the first pound coats 5 cents and the first pound coats 5 cents and cach additional pound coats 5 cents and each additional pound is 5 cents and each additional pound is 5 cents and each additional pound is 6 cents, with 6 cents for cach additional pound is 7 cents and each additional pound is 6 cents, and each additional pound is 6 cents, and each additional pound is 6 cents, for the 1.50 mile sone the first pound is 7 cents and each additional pound is 6 cents, for the 1.50 mile sone the first pound is 7 cents and each additional pound is 6 cents, for the 1.50 miles sone the first pound is 7 cents and each additional pound is 6 cents, for the 1.50 miles sone, the first pound is 7 cents and each additional pound is 6 cents, for the 1.500 miles sone, the first pound is 7 cents and each additional pound is 6 cents, for the 1.500 miles sone, the first pound is 7 cents and each additional pound is 6 cents, for the 1.500 miles sone, the first pound is 7 cents and each additional pound is 6 cents for each sond in 1.500 miles sone, the first pound is 7 cents and the first pound is 7 cents and the first pound is 8 cents for each sond in 1.500 miles the first pound is 7 cents and the first pound is 8 cents for each sond in 1.500 miles the first pound is 10 cents and the first pound is 10 cents for each pound, while in the 1.500 miles the first pound is 10 cents for each pound, while in the 1.500 miles the first pound is 6 cents for each pound, while in the 1.500 miles the first pound is 7 cents and the first pound is 8 cents for each pound, while the first pound is 8 cents for each pound, while the first pound is 8 cents for each pound, while the first pound is 6 cents for each pound, while the first pound is 6 cents for each pound, while the first pound is 6 cents for each pound, while the 1.500 miles the first pound is 6 cents for each pound is 6 cents for each pound is 6 cents for each

PHYSICIAN IS ROBBED

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d at \$25,

Several patients were in the office at the time. ed, the stranger was some. The physician paid little attention to the man's

scian paid little attention to the man's departure, thinking he had not time to swait a consultation.

The arrest was made by Constables Joseph O'Bryon and William Roland. They discovered the instruments on searching the man's coat pockets.

MUCH WRISKEY MADE.

A. Overbolt & Company Breaks Prev-A. Overholt & Company Breaks Previous Records in Bottling.

Previous records were broken at A. Overholt & Company's distillery at Broad-Ford during December. Super-intendent John P. Trader's figures show that nearly half a midlion quarts, pints and half plats were filled with the famous "Overholt" fluid that inserting the number of bottles. s famous "Overholt" fluid trac m-riates. The number of bottles reed out totals 414,780.

It is expected that by the middle of his month the new bonded warehome, to mayor a capacity or so, over to give and. The heard. The be the largest warehouse of the plant, alt January 15.

OFFICERS OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH ELECTED FOR YEAR

ring the Selection of Trustoned Others, Musical Program is Held.

B. Held.

Officers for the year were elected on Wednesday by the congregation of the First Baptist church. Following the election a musical program was presented and refreshments presented by the Loyal Workers' class of the Sunday school. The Rev. Wilbur Nelson is paster of the church.

One deacon was elected, he being J. C. Munson. Other officers were chosen as follows: Trustees, C. Munson. David Randolph, A. C. Herbert, T. H. Hazen and Joseph Metagar; Church Clerk, E. B. Martin: Assistant Clerk, Miss Florence Cable,

Assistant Clerk, Miss Florence Cable, Freasurer, George A. Munson; Ushers, f. V. Rush, chief; Harry Workman, assistant; Chorlster, Charles Bailey; assistant; Chorister, Charles Battey, Auditors, T. H. Haren and Miss Nannie Herbert; Financial Secretary, O. E. Santmyer; Collector, A. E. Cable; Missionary Committee, A. R. Boyer, W. J. Woodall and Miss Mary

Snyder.

The musical program opened with a plane sole by Miss Grace Workman, Miss Emma Jean Rhodes gave a reading, followed by a plane duet by Mrs. E. N. Stahl rhid daughter, Miss Suc Stahl, A reading was given by Mrs Grimm and a piano solo by Maste Charles Davis. The meeting was largely attended

by members of the congregation.

SHOT BY HIGHWAYNEN one of Three Held Up Near McClel

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4.—Three per-sons were held up by two highway-men in broad daylight near McClellandtown at 4 o'clock yesterday after

andrown at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and one of the victims, Charles
H. Butler, 48 years old, of McCleilandtown, is dying at his home with a bullet in his left breast.

Butler, Mike Cavalane and Mrs.
Cavalane were walking along a road
toward Butler's home. Two men,
armed with revolvers, stepped from
hehind a ciump of trees and ordered
the trio to hold up their hands. At
the point of pistols Cavalane gave the
highwaymen \$40 and a new overcoal.

Butler showed fight, and in attempting to wrest a revolver from one of
the men he was shot in the left breast.
The bullet lodged near the heart. At
ter shooting Butler the highwaymen

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Morrell of Meyersdale, tok place Fri-Dr. Noon said an unidentified man content of Meyersdale, tok place Fri Dr. Noon said an unidentified man day from the family residence antered his office as he was passing Mrs. Morrell died Menday of pneu through a doorway from it to his monia. Nearly all her life was spen Mrs. Morrell died Monday of pneumonia. Nearly all her life was spent
at Meyersdale. If wo daughters,
Anna and Hattle at home, and a son,
Charles of Washington, D. C., survive.
A brother, S. Custer of Connellsville also survives. Mr. and Mrs. H.
T. Bengie of Connellsville attended the
foneral. Mrs. Bengel is a niece of the
deceased. deceased,

Democrats Favor Gregg.
The convention of the Democratic
County Committee was held at
Greensburg yesterday. The Resolutions Committee indorsed Congressman Gregg for United States Attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania, and Maj. James M. Laird of Greensburg for United States Marshal for the same district.

Slayer Asks for Life.
Application has been made to the State Board of Pardons for the commutation of the death sentence
John Harris of Fayette county,
was resulted a few days again new honded ware- was respited a few days ago in of a capacity of 39,500 to give time for such an application heard The Pardon Board

HARD RAIN SWEEPS THE COKE REGION: THEN SNOW FALLS

Real Touch of Blustery Weather Gives Pedestrians Annoyance.

MERCURY TAKES A SUDDEN DROP

ing Wind, Makes Navigation Afoot

A hard rain which swept the coke region during the night turned to snow and sleet on Friday, Pedes trians had their troubles navigating and vehicle traffic was impaired. Th snow and sleet wore accompanied by a driving wind, which added to the gen-eral annoyance. The forecast last night, sent from Washington, was for

night, sent from Washington, was for fair weather today, and probably colder. It was colder, without doubt, but chances for fair weather at any time during the day were decidedly dubious.

The mercury took a tumble over night. A maximum temperature of \$1 degrees was recorded during the 24-hour period ending at noon, with a minimum of 42. Indications were that the temperature would drop to hat the temperature would drop to

much lower point.
It was a near blizzard and carried il the elements of such. Weather harps predicted a cold snap to follow the storm and zero weather would no ne surprising. Conditions this year are somewhat

Conditions this year are somewhat akin to last. During the early days of 1912 there was a sudden drop in temperature and the coke region was given a sample of real winter which came to a cilmax on January 13, when the mercury ran from 19 to 40 below zero, according to the temperament of the man reporting the freeze.

The coldest so far reported has been 16 degrees above zero. This was reported on Deecmber 12 and 13. Since that time the weather has been more mild, except during the night of De-

mild, except during the night of December 23 and morning of December 24, when the drst real snow fell. Slippery streets are promised, with subsequent danger of painful tumbles to man and beast. Trolley traffic was interfered with to so emextent during the morning because the rule of "safety first" made it necessary for motormen to observe great caution.

Berthad dead for the control of the case of a westbound freight and neared the "I" as a freight pulled from the Somerset & Cambria branch.

SOMERSET, Jan. 2.—Luring the past year Sheriff Charles F. Hochard with for her fail, the largest annual total in the listory of the county. There will was sprained. Mayon claimed he had arelay, populate by year, inasmuch as the rollroad construction work at Sand Patch, whence a man a large percentage of the Sher-free the Somerset & Cambria branch train pulled in. Coroner Kimmell, declared that death was due to convulsions.

Mrs. Shaffer was the divorced wife of Dr. Perry F. Shaffer, who now lives in Florida. About two years ago the was named defendant in a suit for \$35,000 for allenating the affections of Mrs. Helen Balley's husband, Albert Balley. This suit is still pending in the courts here.

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Old Mother in Hospital May Die if Told the News.

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The following officers were elected.

Rivermen Narrowly Dodge Mis From Skies Near Fayette City, STORK KEPT BUSY.

Yanger Hollow is Out After the County Record.

Yanger Hollow is after the county record in the stork line and bids fair to win it. The second set of triplets born within the past 18 months came on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hanan, Jr., are the proud parents of the three little girls. There are three other children in the family, the oldered by the skiff had reached the center of the river when suddenly a brilliant less being 12. Mrs. Hanan is 38 years old and not physically strong, but the three came what appeared to be a A pocket case of surgeon's tools and almost a dozen other surgical instruments were found on a man arristed as a surgicious character on Main surgicious characte

will not be more than the aggregate thurge from the same points to Cueelisville and thence to destination.

Somerset Hotel Men Mect.
SOMERSET, Jan. 3.—The quarterly
meeting of the Somerset County
Hotelkeepers' Association, held in the court house yesterday afternoon, was uneventful, except for a speech by Ferd Sann, the well-known Holsopple onlface, who complained of the nonotonous formulity that prevailed.

Two Hurt in Shops.

Two men were painfully injured in the car shops at Scottdale Thursday afternoon. Jerry Simpson of Everson, had his right hand crushed by a fulling ladder. A foreigner's ankle was bruised and lacerated by a flying riveter.

SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Berlin Cirt Marries and Will Live i

SOMERSET, Jan. 2.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Suter, of Berlin, was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday evening at 8 oclock. wedding Tuesday evening at 8 oclock, when their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Suter, was united in marriago with John G. Brubaker, on of Mr. and Mrs. 8. P. Brubaker, of Berlin. The ceremony was soleranized by the Rev. John Hrubaker, a retired Lutheran minister, and an unclo of the bridgroom. The pair are on a southern honeymoon. They will be at home in Uniontown, where the bridgeroom is employed, after February?

Miss Bessic E. Bittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bittner, of Somerset township, and E. R. Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koontz, of Somerset, were married at the parsonage

Ing Wind, Makes Navigation Afoot
Difficult; Cold Snap is Forecast and
Shivers Promised; A Near Blizzard.

A hard rain which swept the colo
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notive Dérailed and Two Cars

Engineer O. N. Mason of Cumber-and was slightly injured, his locomoland was slightly injured, his locoma-tive deridled, two cars demolished and several others damaged in a wreck on the Ballimore & Onlo at Rockwood at 11.30° r. M., Priday, Mason was taken to his home. The Rockwood steam derrick and wreck-ing erew were called out to clear the tracks.

JUDGE EWING NAMED.

Becomes State Railroad Commissioner for Another Term. Judge Nathaniel Ewing of Union

town has been reappointed a member of the State Italicoad Commission by cvernor John K. Tener for a term man of the Commission, a position he has held since the board was

has beld since the board was created.

The State Railroad Commission has been in operation since January 1, 1968. Although without power to enforce its recommendations, they have generally been promptly obeyed by the railroads and it has been necessary to die few cases to the Attorney General for legal action.

BUSY YEAR AT COURT HOUSE.

Number of Marriage Licenses, Leiters and Deeds Recorded is Announced. UNIONTOWN, Jan. 4.—Charles O. Schröyer, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, has reported The Enlitimore & Ohlo railroad has adjusted its passenger fares as recommended by the State Railroad Commission. Action by the Attorney General to require such a readjustment is rendered unnecessary.

Complaint was made over rates batteren points east and west of Connellsville which aggregated more than the straight fare. The readjustment is now such that the fare from points east of Connellsville and points west signments and other papers during that the fare from points east of Connellsville and points west signments and other papers during the year.

Foreigners Naturalized. Of the 48 foreigners applying for naturalization papers at Uniontown Friday, 24 were admitted to eltizenship by Judge Umbel. Fabiance Palombi of Connellsville was in the

New Grocery Head, Fred H. Jones of Pittsburg has been elected President of the Westmoreland Grocery Company, succeeding the late T. W. Chichester.

Vanderbilt Pastor Weils. The Rev. A. Maynard, pastor of the Christian church-at Vanderbilt, was married on New-Year's day to Miss Estella Manville' of Rogers, O:

O. H. Shoemaker has sold the New-myer Opera House building on North-Parts day to the Pittsburg street to William Chinter of the Connellsville Exchange for \$20,000

S. CONNEL! SVILLE BORROWS MONEY OF ITS TAX COLLECTOR

Shortage of Finances Forces Borough Solous to Borrow \$100.

WATER WORKS PLANS HELD UP

South Connellsville Conneil in : South Connellsville Council in a session Thursday discovered the borough did not have enough money in by all westbound traffic. The one its treasury to pay bills aggregating \$162. The Collector Charles Fuelgraf handed in \$50, and to tide the borough over the deficit, made a loan of \$100. The money was accepted upon agreement to repay him within \$60 lays.

ceremony they left on the 5.57 southbound Baltimore & Ohlo troln for
Rockwood, where they started on an
enstern trip.

Miss Alma Grace Livengood, daughto of Mr. and Mrs. Pt. L. Livengood,
of Meyersdale, and Joseph B. Algire,
of St. Michaels, Pa., were married at
Meyersidale December 38, by the Rev.
H. L. Goughnour.

Miss Emmu V. Nordstrom, daughtor of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nordsiron, of Washington, Pa., and Chas.
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Arthur H. Berkey, son of Mr. and
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tween Conneissate and Source Con-neilsville had been repaired and that a bill for half of the expense will be presented to the Connellsville Coun-cil. The avenue was duranged by of placing it in shape reached \$227.56.

TENER NAMES JUDGE

Only One Whose Term Expires Falls of Reappointment.
HARRISBURG, Jan. 4.—Governor

Rockwood seeming the large rew were called out to clear the tracks.

The week occurred through the sideswiping of cars at the Bockwood "Y." Engineer Mason on locomotive 2552 was at the head of a westbound freight and neared the "Y" as a freight pulled from the Somerset & Cambria branch.

Mason's locomotive crashed into the other train, and Mason was thrown in from his seat in the cab. His back was spranhed. Mason claimed he had been given a signal to go ahead be fore the Somerset & Cambria branch fore the Somerset & Cambria branch of the signal to go ahead be fore the Somerset & Cambria branch fore the Somerset & Cambria branch of the signal to go ahead be fore the Somerset & Cambria branch fore the Somerse

PREPARE FOR CONTEST

Societies in Dunbar Township High on 135 estates and 146 last year. Administrators, executors, trustees and guardians filed 77 accounts, compared for the new year: President, Frank E. Lyon; Vice President, John H. Beerlts; Secretary and Treasurer, Attorney John S. Milter.

The following officers were elected for the Dunbar township High School have elected their contestants for the annual contest, Sages and other instruments were recorded during the year. The County Commissioners issued 2,450 erders, and Prothonotary Aaron F. Heiple issued 251 writs.

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The Leisenonian and Leise The Frielroptin and Leisenonian are, regitation, Margaret Byers; essay

Ardis Edwards; oration, Allen Ed-wards, and debate, Anna Dolan and Mahlon Edwards. The contest is of unusual interest throughout the town-ship, and is eagerly looked forward to by the pupils and patrons of the

WANT PAY FOR TREES.

ierset Farmers Seek Damages fro Chestinit Blight Commission. ROCKWOOD, Jun. 4.—Farmers and wners of timber in this section of omerset are signing a petition re-Somerset are signing a petition requesting that the State pass a law by which the farmers and timbod awners will be recompensed for the chestnut trees which agents of the Crestnut Blight Commission have destroyed.

The farmers and others interested claim that they should be paid for this 'limber for the same reason that they are paid for diseased cattle which are shaightered by the state. The petition will be handed to Representatives Hemminger and Lohr for action this winter. this winter.

Dies at G. A. R. Home.
Mrs. Susan Brown Stitsel, the aged
inmate at the G. A. R. home at
Hawkins Statlon, died Wednesday
night. On December 12, Mrs. Stitsel
colebrated her 100th birthday analyer-

Coroner Has 21 Cases.

Coroner H. J. Bell's report for the north of December showed that 21 ases have been disposed of. Of that umber there were is views, four iquests and two autopsies,

Quarantine for Measles.
At a meeting of the Unionlown
Board of Health Friday it was decided that all cases of measies in the borough must be quarantined as strictly as diphtheria, scarlet fever and other contagious diseases.

Old Opera House Sold.

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BALTO. & OHIO OFFICIALS INSPECT SAND PATCH TUNNNL

connellsville Division Men Make Trip to Top of Mountains With Baltimore Chief.

Baltimore Chief.

Baltimore & Ohio Railread Company officials were at the new Sand Parch tunnel Friday, inspecting the passageway through the mountain and watching the progress of the construction gangs now laying the second track. The party included Superintendent C. L. French and Division Engineer P. Petri of Connellsville; Engineer of Maintenance of Way Earl Engineer of Maintenance of Way Ea Stimson of Baltimore, and District Engineer J. A. Spielman of Pittsburg A few final touches are being given A few final touches are being given the \$1,300,000 improvements, which are virtually completed outside the second line of rails. The road officials are expecting that weather conditions will hinder the workmen in placing that track, but hope to have both tracks ready for use by February 1.

ary 1. The track completed and placed in

bound track through the tunnel will be used.

When the last of the Sand Patch work is done, the gangs will be put on the construction of a third track from Rockwood to Garrett, a distance of about six miles. About half a mile has been graded but no more attention was given it during the tunnel work.

BURGESS EVANS WILL NOT FINE TAGLESS AUTO OWNERS

Declares Receipt for Tax is Sufficient

ed, the intent of the law has been sutsided.

Such a liberal view of the law is not observed in Uniontown, where Burgess McCrum has used the driver of Atterney A. C. Hagan's car \$10 for not displaying his 1913 tag. Burgess McCrum takes the stand that it is unlawful to operate a car without showing the 1913 tag, and that cars should not be used until the tags arrive. Persons who use automobiles for business as set courts against the H. S. Ke set courts against the H. S. Ke tho use automobiles for bi well as pleasure are put to a disadvan tage and Uniontown autoists are pecy sh towards Burgess McCrum, to speak mildly,

WOMAN RECLUSE DEAD

Scared as Child She Lived in Wood in Hut Entire Life

in Hut Entire Die
WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 4.—After
passing practically her entire life in
the woods, Mise Lucinda Lewis, 72
years old, is dead at the home of her
nephew, in Richill township. When a
small child she was frightened away
from home by her parents telling her
that pergin yistors would cut her

trom home by her parents telling her that certain visitors would cut her ears off if she was not good.

The child went to the woods, where she would spend tho entire day, and sometimes would come holke at night and sleep with the other children, leaving in the morning before daylight. Later she stayed away the entire time, sleeping in a rude hut she built, and appearing at home only to get food supplies.

LICONTOWN, Jan. 3.—Deputy Jail get food supplies.
For the last 12 years, she came to crawl under the house and sleep. She

parried into the house and placed in bed. Her relatives are well to do. DECLARES A DIVIDEND

Vanderbilt Bank Also Adds \$1,000 t Its Simplus. The Directors of the First Kation

Dank of Vanderbilt at a meeting Fri-day added \$10,000 to the surplus, making a total of \$10,000 in this fund, and declared the first semiannual dividend of 3 per cent. This is at the rate of 6 per cent, a year. The Vanderbilt National Bank was The Vauderbilt National Bank was organized about five years ago and its business has grown steadily. The efficers are: P sident, E. T. Norton; Vice Fresident, Dr. G. D. Roberts; Cashier, W. A. Cosgrove: Bookkeeper, Miss Carrie M. Dull. The Directors are E. T. Norton, J. A. Guller, Dr. G. B. Roberts, Rabert Norris, J. F. Black and P. G. Oglevec.

Mess Carrie M. Dell. The Directors are E. T. Norton, J. A. Guiler, Dr. G. B. Roberts, Rabert Nortis, J. F. Black and P. G. Oglewee.

C. H. BEALL DIES.

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Clarence Hubert Beall, one of the most widely known residents of Uniontown, died on Friday following an eight months' lilness. He had been confined to his room for the past two months, Mr. Beall was 68 years old and was born in Frostburg, Md. He was well known throughout Fayette county.

He is survived by two daughters, Value of school property... 67,000.00 He is survived by two doughters, Mrs. W. D. Ghrist of Uniontown and Mrs. C. J. Call of near Uniontown. Mrs. C. J. Coll of near Uniontown. A brother, Louis E. Beall of Uniontown and two sisters, Mrs. John Gilmord of Uniontown and Mrs. Wilson Vance of New York also survive.

New Raifroad Official.
W. V. Highland of Pittsburg has been appointed Superintendent and Mr. Weir of Johnstown train dispatcher of the Ligonier Valley railroad. General Manager George Senft. retains that position but has left with Mrs. Senft on an extended trip for his nealth.

Old Newspaper Figures.

Judge Ruppel of Somerset has granted a divorce to Araminta Yowler against John H. Yowler. copy of the Somerset County Times, published at Rockwood during 1884, was introduced as evidence that the rriage knot had been legally tied.

Four Inmates Elope. Four inmates of the Westmorele County Home cloped during 1912. was leap year.

CONFLUENCE IS TO GET \$50,000 STORAGE PLANT

Uniontown Capital Interested in Big Refrigeration Concern.

CONTRACT HAS BEEN AWARDED

South Penn Building Company to Start Work on Building as Soon as Possible; To Butcher, Dress and Smoke Meat; Also to Manufacture Ice.

a \$50,000 cold storage plant is to be erected at Confluence, the contract for the buildings having already been awarded to the South Peun Building Cotapany of Uniontewn. Uniontown capital is kirgely interest.

Ject, it is stated.

The plans were drawn in Uniontown and embrace a comprehensive
refrigeration equipment. The new
company proposes to kill and dress
beef, and a smolte house will be erected to cure the meat: All kinds of
produce will be handled. The plant
is located at Confluence largely because of the possibilities that exist in
mountain stock growing and farming.
Confluence is one of the most central et, it is stated. confinence is one of the most central points in the mountains east of here, s situated on two railroads, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Western Mary-land, and has an abundant water

Declares Receipt for Tax is Sufficient to Satisfy His Ylew of Law; Uniontown's Burgess Strict.

Burgess J. L. Evans has made it plain that he will not fine any automobile driver brought before him for not displaying a 1913 tag if the man can produce a receipt for the tax. The 1913 tags are slow arriving and drivers es face the alternative of leaving their curs within the garage or running the risk of being arrested.

Burgess Evans declared that if an automobile owner has made application for a license and it has not arrivation for a license and it has not arrival a profitable agriculturial community. don for a license and it has not arrive a profitable agricultoral community at the intent of the law has been sate and the location of the storage plant

Widow Asks Big Damages for Death of Her Husband.

of Her Husband.

BOMERSET, Jan. i.—Mary Hitchman has brought suit in the Somerset courts against the H. S. Kerbaugh Construction Company, which hult the new \$1,000,000 Sand Patch tunnel on the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, for \$25,000 damages for the death of her husband, James Hitchman, who was killed in a boiler explosion at the tunneling operations last summer.

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She alleges that although her hus-band was an unskilled engineer he was placed in charge of a stationary steam boiler on the evening of August 20, last, in the absence of a compe-tent employe, and that the boiler, which is alleged to have been defec-tive, exploded at four o'clock, on the morning of the following day.

Hitchman was 45 years old. No

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 3.- Deputy Jail Warden Hugh A. Gorley today prawi under the house and sleep. She the prisoners admitted to jail during became ill a few days ago and was 1912. The total was 1.431. Of this number, 1,156 were white males and 61 white females. There were 171 colored males and 43 colored females failed during the year. Most of the whites were foreign.

Inspection for Company C. SOMERSET, Jan. 2.—Officers and privates of Company C, N. G. P., are preparing for the annual inspection by representatives of the War Department at Washington, on January 10. After the inspection routine is completed a banquet will be held at the Hotel Vannear.

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gured.
"The most important conclusion sched is that smoke abatement by reached is that smoke abatement by ordinance can not hope to succeed unless supported by public sentiment and that a smoke ordinance should look to future prevention rather than an immediate prohibition. In other words, strict control of furnace construction offers much greater hope for smoke abatement than desultory imposition of severe penalties on the escape of 'denso' or 'black' smoke."

The report just issued by the Bureau is entitled, "Smoke Abatement and City Smoke Ordinances." Copies may be had by those interested writing to the Director of the Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

the Director of the Bureau of Mine. Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT WHITE TELLS HOW UNION HAS GROWN

Company to the state of the sta

NEW ANTHRACITE FIELDS RIVALING PENNSYLVANIA'S

Rich Treasure Found in British Columbia Covers Big Area.

SOUVENIR OF PREHISTORIC AGE

Already 1,380 Square Miles of Claim Have Been Staked in New Ground hog District North of Grank Truck Pacific's Line; Believed, to be Rich.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Coal fields re

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NEW RAILROAD UP THE CHEAT **BEGINS CONSTRUCTION WORK**

to B. & O.

The Cheat Haven & Bruceton rail-road, chartered by Pittsburg business then, has begun the construction of eight miles of track along the right bank of the Cheat river, from a junc-tion with the Haltimore & Ohio's line, to Ice's Ferry, W Va., former site of furnaces and nall mills and present ocation of a vast hydro-electric plans a course of construction.

in course of construction.

The new railroad is backed by the Kendail Lumber Company, which has just completed an operation covering many thousands of acres in Garrett and Oakland counties, Md., adjacent to the Youghiogheny river. It has 25,000 acres or more in the Cheat river tract, almost adjoining the previous operation. On the Youghiogheny it used the usual mountain climbing locomotives and light rails, but the Cheat Haven road is to be of \$5-pound steel rails and spandard equipment.

which has been for many decades the exclusive district of the Pennsylvania Lines, is made possible by authority granted by the Ohio Public Service Commission on Monday to the new Ohio River & Northern Railway Company, recently organized. While the Eric railroad has no direct connection with the new road, it was represented by Brie attorneys, and it is therefore looked upon as a victory by the Eric over the Pennsylvania Lines.

The Ohio River & Northern railroad was granted permission to issue \$1.

was granted permission to issue \$1.-990,000 in capital stock and \$2,500,000 in bonds to pay for construction costs of the new road. It will extend from Lisbon, county soat of Columbiana county, Ohio, through East Liverpool to Midland, near the Ohio and Pennsylvania State line.

This is a direct invasion of the tor-This is a direct invasion of the fer-ritory of the Pennsylvania Lines which thoroughly covers and controls all the territory between Youngstown and Pitisburg. The new Ohio River & Northern road will connect at Lis-bon with a branch of the Erie that at present extends, to that place from the Erie's main line at Youngstown.

RAILROAD SALE ORDERED

Plitsburg Terminal Fight.

The United States District Court has issued an order directing the sale of the Wahash-Plitsburg Terminal railroad for not less than \$5,000,000. This in connection with Joseph Ramsey's coup on Thursday in gaining control of the Wheeling & Lake Eric railroad, indicates that Pittsburg will probably soon again enjoy the advantage of a direct through line from the bituminous coal fields to the Lakes.

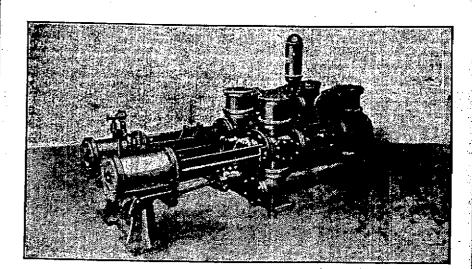
Ramsey and his associates, although minority stockholders, so engineered

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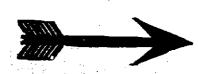
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